

WHY JEFFERSON DAVIS WAS NEVER TRIED

Consultation Night Before Case Was Called. The Chase Dinner-Unrecorded History.

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Prince Edward and Washington counties, Virginia, until he was appointed 1883, General Johnston was ordered to a cadet at West Point, graduating in take tomround of the Army of Tennes-The first time I see, headquarters at Dalton, Georgia, ever met General Johnston was in the The spring following the Dalton-At-United States Quartermaster-General's office in the summer of 1840. I had ed out the resplendent genius of this tis effect created unbounded enthustust returned from the Pacific coast great commander. He had to an eminimal of the additional and the pacific coast great commander. He had to an eminimal of the additional and the pacific coast great commander. He had to an eminimal of the additional and the pacific coast great commander. He had to an eminimal of the additional and the pacific coast great commander. He had to an eminimal of the additional and the pacific coast great commander. He had to an eminimal of the additional and the pacific coast great commander. He had to an eminimal of the additional and the pacific coast great commander. He had to an eminimal of the pacific coast great commander and the pacific coast great commander. He had to an eminimal of the pacific coast great commander and the pacific coast great commander. He had to an eminimal of the pacific coast great commander and the pac prominent army officers and politicians ginia, General Johnston commanding. A few days after I was appointed to a position on his staff. From that time voted friend. The first time I ever saw with under the was at Williamsburg, 1862. Mounted on his celebrated roadster, Sam Patch, he placed himself in an open plateau where balls and shells man had one, sometimes two, corps came thick and fast, apparently as with which to threaten our communpassing that never by accident We were finked out of Northern while I was with him did he ever select Georgia, not whipped out of it. Gencomfortable quarters on the field of eral Sherman is reported to have said battle for himself or his staff. I be- he never plotted up so much as a minds of soldiers who loved their own lieve it was Turenne who said: "The general who has never made mistakes General Johnston, surrounded by some man in the Army of Tennessee who has never made war." But 1 defy thirty men, stationed himself at the could have made such a presentation any military man to point out a mis- side of a hill exposed to the enemy's any military man to point out a mistake made by General Johnston on sharpshooters. A ball of some kind the field of battle. At Williamsburg took off the hend of a man nearby and his brains were eprinkled over me. We war. Something about the distribu-all wanted safer quarters but as the control of the made such a presentation speech without offending General Johnston, and to my mind it was a supreme test of the good sense of the war. Something about the distribu-all wanted safer quarters but as War. Something about the distribu- all wanted safer quarters, but no man tion of troops in Fort Magruder in that group had the temerity to sugseemed to worry him. Turning in his gest it. A most remarkable retreat | manner that characterized every act of saddle and catching my eye he said: Every day a victory—from Dalton or his noble life." Ride at once to the officer in com-mand of those troops and tell him to New Hone Church, Kennesaw, etc., station them differently," telling me would each make a thrilling chapter, him, realizing that I was leaving beleading my horse by the bridle, I crept with our horses saddled, we waited along under the ramparts until I found eral Hood, saying he was flanked or

g we left Williamsburg. the counvil of war, shared in by Gen- Georgia. Later he came to live in On our backward move to Richmond erals Johnston. Polk, Hardee and Richmond and was elected to Congress I heard him say, "The folly of sending Hood, had assembled and adjourned, I from the Richmond, Virginia, district, this army down the Peninsula is only was summoned to headquarters with and served one termting away from there." He was unfortunately wounded at Seven Pines
when he had victory within his grasp.
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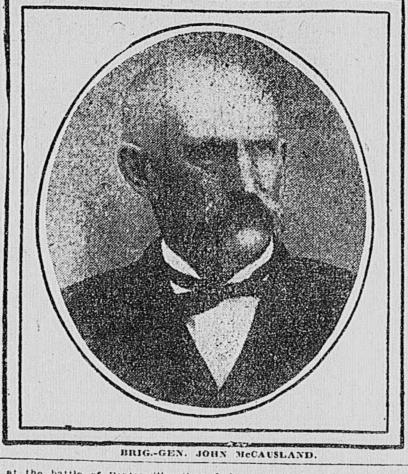
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message with which I was entrusted, exclamation, said, "It is impossible," and did not stand on the order of leav- and sent General Mackall to ascertain



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slon, he thought, to the Northwest, and
in conjunction with the troops ne himthe task to portray the character of
self had assembled might reasonably
be expected to succeed. When his Of his early life before the war, I orders were disregarded, Vicksburg the ground that so large a body of meanmand of all the troops in and its garrison were doomed. Capitulation some followed. In December, states. When General Johnston as. stors greet to this highly watriot to sumed command of the army at Dalton, one of his first acts was to restore the old organization. The order to the state on McClellan's left on husband of one wife who lived in a fer death. Mercy on under the state of the paper preclude my going into detail, his command with a heartiness as speech ever made by any man-happy because General Johnston had the good sense to appreciate, and happy because it touched and thrilled the hearts and chief, General Cheatham was the only presence of several thousand private soldiers with all the kindly grace of

I was paroled by his side. Alone and ; almost broken-hearted I turned from just what he wanted. Dismounting and I recall a single dramatic scene, when, hind me the grandest military charactor that I ever got close to.

After the close of the war he was actively engaged in the industrial reing that five pit. Early the next morn- the facts and report. That night, after road enterprises, residing at Savannah,

prompted too much State pride at the importance of the Valley, and the value expense of pride in the Confederate of Stonewall Jackson, it was John-States. When General Johnston as ston's order to this mighty warrior to

coast great commander. He had to an emin- lasm in the division. With one im- corps, one-third of the Army of the from ent degree the power of hurling large pulse the men marched to army head- Potomac, and had victory within his incipans bodies of the army large. bodies of men against detachments of quarters with a band of music, and grasp when at the close of the day he of California, recommending me for promotion in the quartermaster's department. In October, 1861, I was considered to the Army of Northern Vis. signed to an extensive command in but contemporaneous history will, I senuine as it was unmilitary. Placing the West, where he was loaded with think, show that General Sherman's his hand upon the bare head of the responsibility, while practically pow-The terms entered into with Sher-

man at the close of the war stamp him the statesman. men, commanding alike in war or

peace.

THE HOOK WORM MONUMENT.

Proposes Memorial to the Best Friend

of the North.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I trust, sir, that you will not consider that 1 am trespassing upon dian lore.

stole one of Powhatan's chief women able Sir Hierome Lingsay, King of the Sir, Hierome Lingsay, King of the consider that I am trespassing upon your time, nor uselessly occupying space in your valuable paper, when I ask that you will allow an old soldier the use of this public-spirited sheet as a mirror, sir, to reflect his views among his fellow-citizens, and to make a few suggestions which flitted across the surface of his mind while its depths were bein' so profoundly stirred by the eloquence of my young and learned friend, who so charmed those of us who gathered a few evenings ages melodiously, holding the unsul-also. To William Lindsay his father actively engaged in the industrial reconstruction of the South, especially
with agricultural, commercial and railroad enterprises, residing at Savannah,
Georgia. Later he came to live in
Richmond and was elected to Congress
from the Richmond, Virginia, district,
and served one term.

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a double-barrel monument to General
Lee, sir, and to General Grant!
Now, sir, as our distinguished foeman has already got, in Morinside
Park, a monument, it would suggest that the stage monument, it would suggest the state of the federal army—the hookworm of the Federal army—the hookworm.
Why, sir, if it hadn't been for the hookworm makin' us poor Cenfeds triffin' and lazy we would have been chasin' the Yanks yet!

Just think how Jackson's foot cavalry would have covered the ground if it hadn't heen for the hookworm. What about Fitz Lee and Stuart and Mydear, sir, caim reflection will assure you that but for the hookworm Morgan would have ridden monument. Then, sir, if you will take a giance at what these lazy, indelen southern ers have accomplished, hookworm and all, in, business, in statecraft, in finance: Look at the great New York Stubways! Look at, yes, you can look at Ryan! Why, if Tom Myan could only get rid of his hookworm and all, in, business, in statecraft, in the state of the molecular of the presence of the presence of the state of the presence of the molecular of the presence of the pres

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—son of Philip Grymes, of Brandon.
This family, as we have said before, began with a modest parson who had glory still in her beauty and the of Fleming's liftle creek and then Princess Nickettl, whose offspring northeast seventy-four poles to the

ing than England afforded them, and when they got here they had to "hustle" as the pioneer who suffered and to transcribe an ancient law which the pioneer who suffered and to transcribe an ancient law which demonstrated the parson's power? Gloucester, 1782, gives John S. Stubbs ago. The Virginian colonist didn't have the ice and snow in superabund.

This was, by the way, in 1611.

"Every man and woman duly twice 536 acres. Francis Stubbs's estate, and woman duly twice 536 acres. William Stubbs's estate had also upon the first tolling of the bell been sold by his brother-in-law." Will-

Christopher Robinson, and that is the end of him, for he did not even enable mandments of God and the order of the," above Clay Bank, York River); his descendants to form a patriotic society, and therefore seems entirely su-

Now we strike something of unusual interest, for in 1842 William ternoon to divine service and catechis- the Council, 1714. Married, first, Cainhoo, an Indian, took up 460 acres next to Mr. Obert.

house instead of a wigwam and

race only a few stand like solitary law, was called a natural fool. sentinels in history. They are simply a people who perished with a few the Rev. David Lindsay's monument He rises before us a born leader of evident personalities like hardy pine at Wicomico, or Yescomico, Church trees in a dead forest. Powhatan, is a tomb with this inscription: Opechancanough, Pocahontas, Chanco, "Here lyeth interree we body of that Pepisco, and comparatively very few holy and Reverant Devine, Mr. David others; they had 'no records to pre- Lindsay, late minister of Yeocomico

He was a very important gentleman son's daughters gave to this land a glory still in her beauty and her ex- marsh of said Fleming's, and thence

it was purchased by a Captain Bay- ence. This was the father, or grand-ley, who with his wife lived there for father, of John Stubbs above, and he many years and at his death was died 1702, and his wife Susannah in burled on the Rosegill lawn, but he 1718. Abingdon Parish Register gives had no children and was not, we be- births of their children as follows: Su-

on Poropotank, but he and his are no slaves baptized in Abingdon parish as longer visible, nor is John Thomas late as 1747. "John Stubbs, Jr.," lived Major Richard Lee, the emigrant, took up 1,000 acres near the Indian Spring in 1642. He had made so much money, no doubt, at that cross-roads store situate upon a few acres, that he branched out and took up more land in Gloucester. We Virginians should never be scornful of trade, for the best of our forefathers (and in-interesting family of Lindsays who lived in Northumberland county. The interesting family of Lindsays who lived in Northumberland county. The progenitor was Rev. David Lindsay, who came over in 1650 with a tremendous background of position and power, and took charge of Wicomico Church. The "preacher" was then a potentate. Not only did he preach, baptize many but frequently be adminis-

our church; as also every man and woman shall repair in the morning to
divine service and sermons preached
upon the Sabbath day, and in the aftermon to divine service and categories

of the Pelsworth vestry, 1764, and of ing; upon pain of the first fault to dred, daughter of John and Mildred lose their provision and allowance for (Werner) Smith, of "Purton;" second,

We see by this severe announcebrought up children in the fear and ment what a power the parson was and and in the cathedral at Rippon is an admonition of the Lord, we can't tell; the vestry, too, and in the light of inscription to his memory. He had 19 but we do know that it was a remark. It we understand why that godly man, able thing for an Indian to be taking old Parson Buck gave his children up land, and in such quantity, from the names of such hopeless significance. English government, when so lately it He came over in 1610, and Mr. Rolfe was all his, and when moreover he called him a very good preacher. His was even then plotting that last great daughter, born in 1611, was called think, show that General Sherman's army was nearly three times as large chief of the army, he patted it two or erless. In the campaigns in Georgia, as that of the Army of Tannessee, and three times. Looking at the men he had been a converted in the operations were masterly—too well that he lost on that campaign as many men as we had all told. No one will a presentation speech to captivate the last battle in North Carolina, with an venture to deny that, after deploying hefore our typole front General Sher, chief 'Old Frank,' and it meant that of Sherman's army, and held the No little Cainhoos appear. It is the week, and he, under the English chief 'Old Frank,' and it meant that of Sherman's army, and here is another to trust and to love, ground until his wounded were removstrange that of all that strong red the week, and he, under the English But to the Lindsays once more. Over

serve their names and deeds.

Pepisco's is a charming story. He first & lawful sonne of ye Rt. Honerstole one of Powhatan's chief women able Sir Hierome Lindsay, Knt of ye

and Ann married Rev. Chai

1697, Joseph Coleman, 344 acres, noxt to William Pritchett and William Bernard; John Coleman, in lower precinct of Petsworth parish, 1695, and church warden 1705; Mrs. Ann Cole-man, of the same, 1711, and Samuel Coleman, 1738 (Petsworth Vestry Book); Thomas Colemand in Glouces-

1697, James Forsythe, 135 acres, join-ing James Forsythe, Sr., Thomas Cooke and James Burton; in 1711 James For-sythe set up two horse blocks at the the First Precinct of Petsworth parish,

1694. 1697. Robert Cary, sixty-one acres, joining William, Bernard, Joseph Coleman, and Mr. Ironmonger's land; Richard Cary lived in Gloucester 1662 or earlier (Virginia Hostor, Mag., 1-373); John Cary in 1748, and Colonel Wilson Cary in 1744 "916 acres on Turks' Ferry Road, joining Colonel Grymes on every

1698. John Ross, thirty-five acres, joining land of William Fleming, Jos-eph Coleman and the orphans of Cooke; James Ross was a prominent merchant in Urbanna, Middlesez county, 1799. 1702, John Stubbs, 150 acres escheat.) land of Christopher Webster, and in

1703 fifty acres next Augustine Warner. Mr. Wells and William Boulin, and in

1714 300 acres escheat land of William Roberts and patented by him in 1652,

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Philip Ludwell Grymes held 1.620 genealogically the thread is snapped thence to a holly bush in a white save in the case of Pocahontas, whose marsh, and thence to a hickory near south near to the head of the said Calnhoo's children may have gam-boled upon his 400 acres, but their thence southwest York River and down footprints are rubbed out by the sands the river 104 poles to the beginning. We referred to the Richardsons in home and included Cappahosic and Mulberry Hall, John Stubbs, Jr., and Rich-There are no Baylys in Gloucester and Moore had a suit in 1671, and the now of whom we know. When the court appointed Lawrence Smith and Wormeleys sold Rosegill in Middlesex Richard Booker to adjust the differlieve, a native of Tidewater.

There was a very prominent family born —, married Mildred (born 1679), of Baylys on the Eastern Shore and on daughter of Captain John and Elizateral very interesting tombstones. This family was connected with the Drummonds and Hills, Harmonsons, Croppers and Addisons, but seems to have with Glaucestar. nothing to do with Gloucester. 1738; Mildred, born 1748. Captain John John King took up 500 acres in 1649 Stubbs and Mr. John Stubbs, Jr., had

JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON,

"THE VERY GOD OF WAR"

In august, 1916, I was requested by berton's army at Vickeburg. When the find a was requested by berton's army at Vickeburg. When the find a was requested by berton's army at Vickeburg. When the find a was requested by berton's army at Vickeburg. When the find a was requested or care, of Amelia county, Va, to write on extended sketch of General Johnston was onigeneraled, and about the time of his overhwhelitaing and one extended sketch of General Johnston was ordered to Mission life. I submit it now without comment, and hope it will serve and shall arm as the best the first of through the man, "not at all a more extended sketch of General Johnston was ordered to Missions life. I submit it now without comment, and hope it will serve and shall arm as the best the first of the confidence of the confidence

He removed to York, England, 1730, children, of whom Bishop Beilby teus was born at York, England, 1731 and died 1808, Bishop of Chester and London, and who kept hanging in his library a picture of their Virginia home, "New Bottle," which was named for the old family home in Scotland He appears for last time Book, 1724, though the land of Colonel Robert Porteus, Esq., is processioned as

1704.-William Thornton (same day as Robert Porteus), 110 acres, on the great road to Tyndall's Point, beginning at Robert Porteus's corner tree William Thornton, of the vestry of Petsworth Parish, 1877, was ancestor of that family in the South (ante). 1703.—Samuel Vaudery, 400 ac escheat land, late in possession George Osborne.

The Payne family will be found in Virginia Magazine of History and Blograph, Vois. V., VI. and VII.

Please allow me to offer to the writer who mentions the Stubbs family, of Gloucester my "mite" of Information regarding a John Stubbs, of that counton, of Caroline or Hanover county, Va. My memory does not seem clear. the counties adjoin. I have silver with their initials. It must have been in the last of the eighteenth century, be

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